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WARREN, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946

The Only Pajer in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

And now the moon has been contacted by radar. Are there any

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# LULL IN FIGHT OVER PAULEY NOMINATION

Session Halted Amid Indications Leaders Want To Have Appointment Withdrawn

ICKES LOOSES BLAST

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-The pattle over Edwin W. Pauley's appointment as undersecretary of the navy went into a temporary lull today amid indications that some administration leaders wanted the nomination withdrawn.

Pauley had been scheduled to bring before the senate naval committee this morning a record of political contributions made by oil men while he was Democratic national treasurer.

But Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) suddenly called off the session efter conferring for some time in his office last night with Pauley. Senator Tobey (R-NH), who had been leading the fight against the

followed a return appearance before the committee by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The cabinet officer assertedand read from memoranda he said he had prepared at the time-that Pauley had approached him on Sept. 6, 1944, with "the rawest ikan Chronicle. proposition that has ever been nade to me." It was, Ickes said, he suggestion that \$300,000 in political contributions could be raised from oil men if they could rescue operations. The report said.

shore oil lands in a proposed suit. The towering Pauley, who returned recently from trips to Mosrose behind Ickes to deny this. "I still say that Mr. Ickes is nistaken—that he got the wrong sels.

"Well," snapped the cabinet nember without turning around,

ame, told a reporter that ave made it impossible to obtain This lieutenant said further that would not be surprised if Mr. ruman called in his appointee and (Turn to Page Seven)

### Two Die, Five Hurt In Altoona Fire

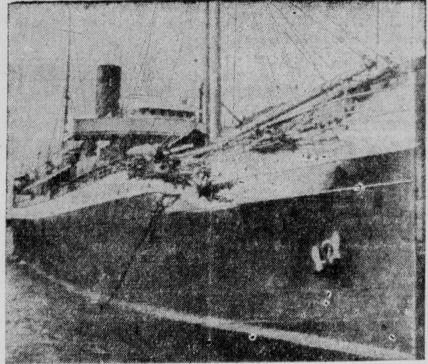
ersons were killed and five in-

The victims were Mrs. Minnie his morning in Altoona Hospial from smoke fumes inhalation. The couple were tenants on the econd and third floors of

d a gift of \$9.000 by friends and made in Harrisburg, he added. neighbors for erection of a house. Wars, honored Holland at a din-

### Alaska Blizzard Wrecks Liner

The Associated Press



(NEA Telephoto) Thrown onto the jagged rocks of Johnstone Bay, 48 miles east of Seward, Alaska, the liner Yukon, with 371 passengers and a crew of 124, broke in half and threatened to prevent further rescue efforts. Picture above of the 10-year-old ship was made in 1938 at Seattle, Wash, after a collision with another ship in Puget Sound.

## nominee, said his next witnesses would not be available until Thurs-Liner Are Removed Safely

Ketchikan, Alaska, Feb. 6-(A)-Removal of all of the 496 persons from the wrecked liner Yukon, which broke in two in a vicious gale to be underway in Moscow. The men strike that had prevented in Elk county, including a dam on the rocks of Johnstone Bay, was reported early today by the Ketch- council looked hopefully to Gene- publication of the city's three daily at Johnsonburg and other works

About 100 were landed on the nearby beach by breeches buoy, the Chronicle reported, and the rest are in Seward or aboard the various vessels which overcame the northland gale in tedious, but successful, sky, vice commissar of foreign pute would be submitted to arbi- bureau suggested that \$120,000 be

Food Stores To Sell

Nylons, Grocers Told

Atlantic City, Feb. 6-(A)

-Don't be too surprised to

see sealed boxes of nvlon

stockings offered x x x on a

self - service basis in food

stores before the end of the year," Robert W. Mueller, as-

sociate editor of the Progres-

ceries and perishable foods,

but also for the many products they regularly use to run

their homes." Mueller told the

National American Wholesale

Justice Sold

Report Says

Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lew-

"Merchants are firmly con-

sive Grocer," says.

ced that h

be assured that the government the rescue ships were presumably :. wouldn't try to win title to off- taking all of the survivors to Seward, where 50 had previously been landed.

ow and Tokyo as President Tru-the coast guard said, to transfer Breeches buoys will be rigged nan's reparations commissioner, the survivors on the beach at the scene of the wreck to rescue ves-

As the wind died and the sea bewe had about raising money," the gan to calm, rescuers fought with power boats, life rafts and the breeches buoys, and last night Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson flew over the scene and reported the

rocks in Johnstone Bay Sunday night after sailing from Seward, broke in two Monday night, the

ured, three of them perhaps ser- Seward, where medicines and docously, when fire swept the four- tors and nurses were rushed by g, causing property section of ship Alaska was moving in from Altoona last night and this morn- Kodiak to provide additional hous-

# Brubaker, 68, who died from in-**Make Decision**

er of business places on the first ernor Martin said today he may loor were burned out and their announce by Saturday whether he lican nomination for U.S. senator at the May 21 primary election. "I'm hoping that I can give an on conspiracy charges. answer before the time for circula-

tion of petitions," Martin told his reporters the vote was close Conshohocten, Feb. 6-(A)- for prospective candidates or their headed by Rep. Kefauver (D.

to begin obtaining signa- Tenn). A member who asked no He still declined to say anything there was an 11 to 11 vote yesterost 1070. Veterans of Foreign about a slate of candidates for the

party's nominations for governor, er last night. Holland, married lieutenant governor and secretary nd the father of an infant son, of internal affairs. Many letters vas recently elected tax collector and telegrams have been coming (Turn to Page Seven)

IO official recommended today national leaders of the union will fourth filed against the CIO-Unitat Pennsylvania Power and recommend tonight that the men ed Steelworkers since their nation-sciousness. The mother called her ght Company workers threaten- sit tight until after the appeal is g to strike "sit tight" pending taken.

tions Board appeal of a jurisdic- ed a New York conference of U. is with union leaders in an effort to burgh plants, and asked pickets be child, is an employe of the Mc-

Pennsylvania middle district court,

# U. N. O. CRISIS Early Wage-Price Announcement BY CABINET From Washington Is Anticipated

eign Secretary Bevin Breaks Up Without Disclosing Results

TENSION IS INCREASING

London, Feb. 6-(A)-The British cabinet was reliably reported today to have rejected in its present form a proposal for ending the United Nations crisis over Greece and to have authorized Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to try for a further compro-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER London, Feb. 6—(A)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin went before the British cabinet today for decision on a new proposal to

break the British-Russian deadlock ver Greece and extricate the United Nations security council from a first rate crisis.

The British cabinet meeting broke up at 2:15 p. m. (8:15 p. m., E. S. T.) and the ministers left No. 10 Downing street without disclosing what had taken place. lieved by United Nations leaders with settlement of an AFL-Pressralissimo Stalin and Prime Minis- newspapers for the past month. ter Attlee to approve the propos-

members of the Security Council last night that they would have tive and one public member. to ask their governments for new instructions.

of Bevin's strong demand for com- arbitration.

ard time) tonight for its fourth form. attempt to settle the Greek ques-

endangering world peace. Vishinky, on the other hand, had said would veto any such resolu-

By Fed. Judge proposed formula for solution.

been removed from the agenda. By Saturday ly cut himself off from a \$10,000 what, but the wartime unity of the a-year full-pay pension. He had Big Three would be preserved and

## Mother Is Held For Death Of to be quoted by name, said the ler Daughter

day on a motion not to make the Stella Gerber, 35, was ordered held without bond for examination by a Judith, last night as the result of head injuries, supposedly the result of a blow from a telephone. The action was taken after a

wide strike began Jan. 20, was be- pastor and put a mustard plaster on the child's head, then summoned

limited to 10 at a gate, walking at Keesport sanitation department. The Gerbers have three other small

### Los Angeles Woman **Arrests Snowballers**

Los Angeles, Dec. 6—(A)-Snow in Los Angeles? Ridicu-

Five youths were detained yesterday by sheriff's deputies for allegedly violating a state law which prohibits throwing-of all thingssnowballs at automobiles.

Mrs. Dorothea Dalton, who complained, said furthermore, that the snowballs were real enough to break her wind-

The chamber of commerce hasn't been heard from yet.

## **News Famine** Terminated In Cleveland

Cleveland, Feb. 6—(P)—A news by the committee. Similar consideraions were be- faminine ended in Cleveland today

O. Makin of Australia, chair- news, were planned today by the cou

expected before the council meets during the dispute, reporters gath- appropriations committee also was "Did you inquire the physical provisions would be "broad en-

Jan 5, were union demands for a er and at the New Cumberland

## Capt. Safford Pennsylvania projects in the **Admits Action Was Violation**

committee investigating the Dec ed he had launched the campaign because he had at first felt bitter The report was approved by the vive what all agreed was its first against the 1941 Pacific fleet com-

January, 1944, that Kimmel and

knew you were doing something

Safford sat silent in the witness chair. His right hand pressed psychiatrist today, after the death against his reddened face and he waited long before he answered:

### RAILROADERS HELD IN FREIGHT CAR THEFTS

Pennsylvania Railroad freight conductors were held on charges of robbing box cars today in connecton with what state police charged was the theft of the \$200,000 worth of goods from PRR cars in Allegheny and Westmoreland count-

Clarence Schnable said the arrests brought to 17 the number of persons held in connection with the car robberies. Fifteen were taken charged with robbery and two with

ed to buy frozen eggs to support at Valley Forge General hospital the only thing holding up their Today, however, Guffey said he Democrats said the field was wide director of the Utility Work- censed by the Philadelphia Reg. In the Homestead case, a tem- sagging producer prices and ob- after three years as a prisoner of entry into the league. Union, announced in New ional NLRB's action in "turning porary injunction limited pickets tain supplies for military and the Japanese, shot and killed him-

# Committee Approves Large DIFFERENCES Expenditure For Preliminary Planning of the Kinzua Dam ADE DEDORTED

NEA and AP Features

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-With few exceptions, army engineer recommendations for Pennsylvania waterways projects in the coming fiscal year weathered both the budget bureau and the house appropria-

Exceptions reported by the committee today in recommending \$6,510,500 for a variety of old and. new flood control projects in the

neers had asked \$3,000,000 at th time. This sum was approved the budget bureau but cut to \$2 500,000 by the committee, whi ave no explanation for the

The \$35,700,000 Allegheny river eservoir (Kinzua dam) for which the engineers asked \$173,000 for preliminary planning and surveys. The budget bureau cut it to \$155,-000, a figure which was approved

A \$6,276,900 series of projects at Ridgway and St. Marys. The Emmett O'Flanagan, president engineers recommended \$219,000 of the Cleveland newspaper print- 200 immediately for stream wid-Both Bevin and Andrei Vishining pressmen's unior, said the disbureau suggested that \$120,000 be cross examinations at his war affairs, told a secret emergency tration by a three-man board com- spent on preliminary engineering crimes trial today that he issued meeting of the five major power posed of one management repre- work on the entire series of prosentative, one union representa- jects. The committee approved this amount.

His announcement last night fol- Rep. Gavin (R-Pa) put up a lowed a meeting of approximately stiff fight before the appropria-An air of tension pervaded the 175 pressmen at which Maj. tions civil functions subcommittee whole United Nations meeting. George Berry, international presi- not only to get the \$219,200 for There was widespread speculation dent of the Newspaper Printing the St. Marys project but an adthat the British cabinet, in view Pressmen's Union, recommended ditional \$350,000 for the Johnsonburg dam. The committee, which plete exoneration of Russia's Pressmen quickly reported for was in a mood to cut budget esticharges that British troops in work on the Plain Dealer and a mates rather than add to them, Greece were endangering peace, 40 page edition hit the streets was unmoved by Gavin's plea, ers of war at the fall of Bataan?" might find unacceptable the compromise proposal made by Norman ions, summarizing strike-time of photographs showing Ein (Yes," repli

Non-striking employes worked these flood control requests, the

day workers and \$15.64 for night. On the other hand, other Pennboost over the present scale of \$53 control got through the double now go before the house for ap-

blame for the Pearl Harbor dis- \$120,000; Latrobe \$20,000.

## Train Loads Of Art Stolen By Invaders

nel has puzzled me," Senator Lu- international military tribunal to- from work and many were very bus and trolley service in the na-

French charged that the Germans standing in small groups, blocked

art looting staff under Alfred dicated earlier that maintenance company to ask for an increased

Toachim von Ribbentrop and Arthur Seyss-Inquart all were accused of primary responsibility for the pillage. All are in the

### OIL CITY SEEKING BACKING OF PIRATES

The delegates reported the ab- ation petitions."

General Admits At Cross

Examination He Issued

Orders for Bataan

Atrocity

17,000 ARE VICTIMS

By PAUL MASON

the order for the Bataan march of

eplying to a series of questions

Lt. Col. Frank Meek, Caldwell,

Ida., chief of the prosecution

Lancaster County

Transit is Halted

Lancaster, Feb. 6-(A)-A

estoga Transportation Company

"Yes," replied Homma

my command.'

Manila, Feb. 6-(A)-Gen. Mas-

Settlement of Major Strikes Involving Over Million Workers Depends On

### Decision DEMONSTRATION PLANS

Union and management involvd in current labor disputes inng nearly a million and a

day for a new government wage-

policy designed to bring some measure of relief to the nation's idustrial etrife. Settlement of the major strike. including the 17-day-old walkout of 750,000 steelworkers, hinged on the expected announcement from the White House on the wage price policy revision. Officials who were not quotable by name said hat the government's position on sttel price increases would be

with the policy satement or im-All details of the wage-price policy reportedly have not been 70,000 American prisoners of war sident Truman's top level adviscompletely ironed out, but Pre-"I am morally responsible for ers sought to make known the

disclosed either simultaneously

government's stand as quickly as Seventeen thousand Americans possible. and Filipinos died on that march. there had been some "disagree-One government official said ments" on tht formula, which reportedly would allow industry to poost prices sufficiently to permit

igher wages, but they were not ade clear "You knew you had 70,00 prison-One official said the statement would include relaxation of the present regulation which prohibit-

White House today when Presi "I am morally responsible for Eben Ayers, assistant press tec

He said he was not informed as morrow. Murray said, however

the 3,500 striking AFL tugboat

### (Turn to Page Seven) strike of 260 employes of the Con-Transit Company Offer Is Rejected

contended that such seizures entrance to the two main gates of company offer after day-long ne First reports said the company vania department of labor and in-Charles Gertoffer, the prosecu- made no attempts to get any bus- dustry, asserted the 11-cent raise tor, said Germany established an es moving, though it had been n- " will make it necessary for the

## Guffey Announcement On Campaign Coming Monday

There will be an announcement governor on the ticket. rom Senator Guffey next Monday. It's an open secret among the It will, he told a reporter today, Democratic delegation in congress

franchise in the Mid-Atlanti years, and particularly in the past give a flat no. While he was in League for their city conferred few months, that he developed a the offing as a candidate, ho one

first day for circulating nomin- ever, when Spaatz was named That would be this Saturday, changed. High

"You'll find that out on the any degree. Late in January, how-

foreign commitments. It notified self with a shotgun, Brig. Gen. W. announced this forenoon that he If he says yes it will be no sur-situation. Some names, like those eet here tonight and "pull the NLRB poll last Dec. 28 in which Judge Sara M. Soffel, who last operators of breaking and freezing W. Vaughan, hospital command- was still conferring with the Oil prise to anyone in Washington. of University of Pennsylvania a rival union, the Employers Inde Saturday granted a restraining plants that offers of frozen whole ant, reported today. Gen. Vau-CIO Regional Director Joseph pendent Association, won a ma- order in the Carnegie-Illinois case, eggs will be received at 26% cents ghan said the colonel's body was however, that a decision would take it for granted. Republicans Federal Judge Guy K. Bard, State "The thing has been garbled loaring agent for all employ." Was expected to assign the Jones a pound, FOB shipping point, unfound Monday morning. He was not be reached in the matter unseen to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from til the delegates hold a meting at also are to the hospital suffering from the formula and Laughlin suffering from the formula and L

# Martin Warns Strike Must New Anti-Picketing Not Endanger General Health Injunction Is Filed

Haro'd J. Straut, vice president The union, said Straub, is in- Philip Murray as a defendant.

rk that officers of 12 locals will down" the union objection to an to 10 at a gate.

lations Board decision.

ice and State Guard, if neces- ganization to stay on the job Homestead, Pa., works. It charged y, to see that a strike does not pending an appeal to Washington the union with a breach of conndanger the health and safety of a Regional National Labor Re- tract on the basis of a no-strike

from one instituted by the Carne-

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# Northampton County Village Raises \$5,050 For Its Hero

Bangor, Feb. 6-(A)-They | fund established for the GI, Pfc raised \$5,050 in three months in Howard East, Jr., who is still hosthis little Northampton county

wife who became the Bangor Daily lowed a series of operations. News' editor during the war.

wagon, and now there's a trust civilians to give until it hurts for

pitalized and in a serious condit-

in Germany on April 18, 1945. He was returned by plane to the Unit-Bleanor S. Wise, 27-year-old war ed States on June 5, and there fol-

Then Mrs. Wise, whose husband, The entire community of less Richard, was a captain in the inthan 10,000 climbed on the band- fantry, conceived the idea to ask



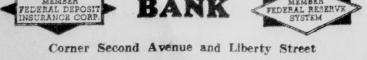
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# **Obituary**

CHRISTIAN M. KUHRE Funeral services for Christian The 22-year-old soldier, father M. Kuhre, well known East Side at 7:45 a. m. Monday at the home merchant, will be held from the family home, 7 Linwood street at Morris, 317 West Mt. Vernon 2:30 p. m. Friday, conducted by Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor of First Lutheran church, and followed by interment in Oakland cemetery.

> MRS. FRANK E. COURTNEY Minnie Maude Courtney, wife of Frank E. Courtney, died suddenly of a heart attack at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday at her home, 104 Elm She was born in Tylersburg on April 30, 1874, but has resided here for the past thirtytwo years. She was a faithful member of the First Free Methodist church, also of its Ladies' Bi-

one son, Cecil, and one daughter, Mrs. Rachel Hinderer, both of Warren; two granddaughters, Ruth and Dorothy Hinderer, also of this city; one sister, Mrs. Caliste Littlefield, of Cyclone, and a brother, Sherman Butler, of Ty-

Removal has been made to the

Mrs. Wise has since given up her position as the newspaper's editor and gone to live with her in Titusville. husband in Lebanon. She spent two and a half years with the Daily News, supervising its editions. Bangor residents feel as if they've set a mark in per capita contributions to a cause. The to-

tal for each resident comes to

somewhat more than 50 cents.

NOTICE is hereby given that Penn. Ave. E., will be closed all the First, Final and Distribution day Friday on account of the Account of Warren Bank & Trust funeral of C. M. Kuhre. Company, Guardian of Daniel I. Clemons, will be presented to the

Court of Common Pleas for con-Firmation on March 7, 1946, at ten Due to limited space, Dr. Quay O'clock A. M. A. McCune, 510 Penna. Ave. East.,

Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours prior to 11 a. m. on Friday. She will then be taken to the Free Methodist church, where her pastor, Rev. Marshall J. McCleery, will conduct funeral services at in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. EDA GUNN Eda Gunn, aged 82, died of her daughter, Mrs. William

street, Titusville. She had been failing in health for 21/2 years, but was seriously ill only nine days. She was born March 4, 1863, a daughter of Stephen and Mary O. Adgett, and spent her long life in this community. She leaves the following children: G. A. Gunn of Tulsa, Okla., L. R. Gunn of Ozark, Mo., and Mrs. William Morris of Titusville; three grandchildren, Richard Morris and Mrs. Marian Naber of Titusville and Mrs. Paul Myrick of Stillwater, Okla.; four

Presbyterian church. Mrs. Gunn was well known in this section as she has spent many years with her niece, Mrs. Blanch Brownell, at Big Bend. She left there some days ago to visit in Titusville where she was taken

grandchildren, Nancy Morris, Le-

Roy and Joyce Wagner and Sue

Naber of Titusville; also one ris-

ter, Mrs. Anna Wood of Titusville.

She was a member of the First

ill and passed away. The funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock from the Peterson Funeral home in Titusville and interment will be made

### EVENTS TONIGHT

6:15, Stone Class at YW. 6:30, Civic Club banquet. 6:30, UB tureen dinner. 6:30, Cornplanter Club tureen.

Sports Boosters at YM.

8:00, LOOM. 8:00, Women of the Moose. 8:00, Catholic Daughters. 8:00, Starbrick PTA. 8:30, Sheila Young recital, 1st.

Presbyterian.

Kuhre's Meat Market, 601

Addison White, Prothonotary will see patients by appointment

# Democrats Of Times Topics Area Discuss

Treacherous condition of the RECEIVED A PARDON highways prevented the Warren county delegation from attending ty, has been granted a full par day at which time plans for the spring primary and general elect-

According to the Oil City Der-Fish and Game Club are reminded rick the list of visiting Democratic of the meeting Thursday evening lignitaries was topped by J. Warren Mickle, state chairman, who borough building. The meeting presided at the meeting, and May- date has been changed because of r David J. Lawrence of Pittsurgh, national committeeman. Other leaders of the party at-

ending were: Mrs. Ruth Horting of Lancaster, state vice chairman; Mrs. Myrtle H. Beard of Reading, president of the Woman's Federaon of Democratic clubs; Miss Genevieve Blatt of Harrisburg, president of the Young Democrats lub of Pennsylvania; Joseph A. Donoghue of Harrisburg, chairman of the labor committee; Andrew Bradley of Harrisburg, chairman the colored division; and Harry Turrell of Harrisburg, chairman

the farmers committee. Approximately 80 persons atended the district conference which opened with a luncheon. The party representatives included the chairman, vice chairman and state ommitteeman from each of the 14 counties and labor delegations from Erie and Mercer county.

C. A. Hoffman of Oil City, county chairman; Nora M. Miller of Oil City, acting vice chairman; and Maurice Splain, Jr., of Oil City; were included on the list of guests.

### Agents Will Gather Here

old their February meeting on ested in the program.

purchases for Westinghouse will Troop 9 will receive their charbe the principal speaker, his topic ter. A pleasant evening is as-Through Inventory Control".

Also of special interest will be commodity discussion on steel, with emphasis on the present strike situation. This forum will be led by H. W. Ledebur, of Hammond Iron Works.

## Scouter At Rotary Meet

Frank Parker, new county excutive for the Boy Scouts, brought out some interesting facts for Rotarians when he addressed that group at its luncheon-meeting, basing his remarks on "Scouting Ob-

He reviewed the history of Scouting, stressing the character-building aspects of its program, and giving several interesting accounts of personal experiences in illustration of the points made. Mr. Parker also referred to the need for Scouting equipment in foreign lands and remarked that any donations of unused equipment would be gratefully accepted for this foreign distribution.

TAKES TIME TO THINK

A human infant's brain does not begin to function normally un-2:30 p. m. Interment will be made til two months after birth, according to an eminent doctor of the Sunday night remains in a critica University of Chicago.

Election Plans

SEEN IN PM
Richard Black, Warren soldier overseas, is pictured skiing in the Alps in yesterday's issue of PM, New York afternoon daily.

Robert A. Wilson, Forest couna meeting of Democratic leaders don by the State Pardon Board at from fourteen counties in north- its meeting held in Harrisburg western Pennsylvania held at the this week. Wilson had been con-Arlington hotel in Oil City yester- victed of breaking and entering. YOUNGSVILLE MEETING

Members of the Brokenstraw

at 7:30 o'clock in the Youngsville

conflicting activities in town Fri-OPENING STREET Chestnut street closed during its use by the Struthers Wells Company during the war is being op-ened. The material piled on the street has been removed and cind-

ers are being placed in low spots.
The railroad company is erecting
a barricade of ties to keep cars

off the tracks. 100 TURKEYS LOST

One hundred of the the Big Four Turkey Farm were lost recently when the heat of a brooder was shut off for a time. The birds became chilled and died. Turkeys are especially susceptible to chills and cold. The heat of the breeder was regulated automatically and the electric regulator failed to function.

OUR APOLOGIES

Misinformed by the public relations department of Columbia University, the Times-Mirror went all out yesterday in commissioning Bob Capell of Warren as an ensign in the Naval Reserves. He states today that his work was in the graduate school and his diploma has to do with completion of the chemical engineering course.

TROOP NINE TO BANQUET The Purchasing Agents of Tomorrow evening at 6:30 the Northwestern Pennsylvania will Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church will be hosts to Thursday evening at the Hotel the members of Troop 9, which Carver, and members are advised they sponsor, and their dads to that they may bring guests inter- the annual banquet., to be held in Founders Hall. Besides a dinner B. H. Henderson, director of members of the Explore Patrol of

to deal with "Purchasing Profits sured to all who are fortunate in being in attendance. AT THE HOSPITAL

### The New Building Fund \$414,214.85

Keep It Growing Visiting Hours

Mike Kuzminski, Youngsville. Mrs. Ethel Wesley, Youngsville. Glenwood street. Marilyn Loomis, Youngsville.

Admitted Tesday

Fred Ulp, 413 West street. Frank Peterson, 707 Conewan-James Conklin, Pittsfield.

csther WILLIAMS T Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Bernice Rieder, Warren Mrs. Martha Morse, 7 Locust Mrs. Mary Roberts, Russell.

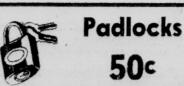
Personal Paragraphs

Paul McCoy, 610 Fourth avenue, injured in an automobile mishap condition at the Warren Genera

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Hospital with little change noted

in his condition. He is suffering

Mrs. Glenn Hefferman has re-

tay with her aunt, Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. Robert Broome, stationed

n Washington, D. C., with the

WAVES, is home helping to care

for her mother, Mrs. W. F. Mit-

cham, North Warren, who recently

Mrs. H. J. Long and children,

Sharon Ann, Helen Nora and Wil-

iam, have returned to their form-

er home, 29 West Third avenue,

after living in Ridgway for the past year and one half.

W. L. McCurdy, of Erie, was in

Mrs. Robert Winger left this

morning to spend some time with

her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Waters,

and family in Wilmington, Del.

town yesterday to call on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mucha.

evere head injuries.

Mitcham, North Warren.

returned from the hospital.

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boost went to workers getting 33,600 a year or less; those receiving over \$3,600 get a blanket increase of \$180 a year. Laborers' wages were increased to \$6.88 daily, a raise of four cents an

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# Men and Women In the Service

Army in Oita, Japan, states that Lt. Charles Blanden Cooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooney, 102 Brook street, is serving there with occupational forces of the racks, Mo. In April of 1944 he 32nd Red Arrow Division, under ommand of Brig. Gen. Robert H. saw action at Saidor in New

is unit, the 126 Field Artillery an officer candidate. He was com-Battalion, stationed at Oita on the sland of Kyushu. Quoting the

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WOUNDED LOCAL MAN IS PICTURED Mrs. Emmett Smith, Pittsfield RD 1, has just received wrd from her son, Arden, that he has been transferred to an eastern hospital

Lieut. Cooney

"In our zone of occupation, we recently put the torch to a lot of Jap equipment. We disposed of 307 tons of bombs, 70 combat ham, Mass. In the same lam, was a lot of Jap equipment. We disposed of the company of the same lam, was a lot of the same la planes, 28 naval artillery pieces, sent an illustrated article from the 308 machine guns and other assorted equipment. That just about Journal, Louisville, Ky., dealing Lt. Cooney, formerly a student at Ohio State University, entered Hospital. Pfc. Smith, one of the service three years ago and reveterans. ceived training at Jefferson Bar-"throwing a mean punch" at a punching bag. embarked for overseas duty and the new gym is "for the exclusive use of the paraplegic patients, Guinea as an enlisted man. In those suffering from injuries of The dispatch adds that Lt. June of the same year, he was the spinal cord and having use of Cooney is a disposition officer of sent to Australia, recommended as only those muscles above the waist. The Pittsfield soldier terms missioned in September. it "the best thing that has hap-As an officer, he saw action of pened to me since I've been back Leyte and Luzon in the Philip-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samuelson,

9 Terrace street, have just receiv-

ed from President Harry Truman

cerning their son, Gail, who has

been presumed dead after having

been missing in action for more

"In grateful memory of Gail

Earl Samuelson, who died in the

service of his country, at sea

USS-LST-531, 29 April 1945, pre-

"He stands in the unbroken line

and increase its blessings. Free-

dom lives and through it he lives

a way that humbles the under-

akings of most men. (Signed)

REENLISTS IN ARMY

Sugar Grove, is home after four

rears in the army, 33 months of

which were spent overseas. With

Patton's Third Army, he is auth-

rized to wear the European rib-

bon with four battle stars and the

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Atlantic area, attached to

than a year:

the following communication con-

from overseas". pines, won the Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry" and DISCHARGED AT was twice wounded, for which he CAMP ATTERBURY received the Purple Heart and

Men from Warren and vicinity included on Camp Atterbury, Ind., discharge lists are 1st Sgt. Nestor Bleech, 21 Lacust street; T/5 Roger E. Bennett, 219 Canton street; T/5 Joseph W. Kirkpatrick, Shefld; T/Sgt. Carl F. Karns, West

RELEASED AT SAMPSON CENTER

Men from this section released by the navy at Sampson, N. Y., separation center include Stanley G. Albaugh, ARM 1/c, 1900 Pennsylvania avenue; Robert V. Shine, RuM 2/c, 115½ Parker street; Harold L. Fales, S 1/c, Pittsfield.

Sgt. Donald Valentine is home from Camp Atterbury, Ind., on a medical furlough, expecting to return there next week to secure his honorable discharge. He has been stationed in Panama for the of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live and grow past two years with an anti-aircraft battalion.

HOME FROM NAVY

Ray D. Scalise, MoMM 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Scalise, Clarendon, received his honorable discharge from the navy January T/5 Kenneth V. Groves, son of 18 at Terminal Island, Can Pedro, Mrs. Hallie Groves, of Warren and Calif. He enlisted on March 29, 1943, and spent two years and four months overseas. During that period he was assigned to the USS Harold C. Thomas, DE-21; USS Maccasser Straight, CVE-82, and the USS Natrona, APA-214. He holds the American and Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon, latter with four stars; Good Con-Checks Rheumatic duct Medal; Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star; Unit Comduct Medal; Philippine Liberation

mendation, and Victory Medal. RELEASED AT BAINBRIDGE CENTER

Honorably discharged from the Bainbridge, Md., separation center were William C. Duff, Jr., seaman first class, of 1041/2 North Irvine street, who has been in service 20 months and was last asto the USS PC (492): signed George Nagurney, seaman first class, of Sheffield, who has served 34 months and was last stationed

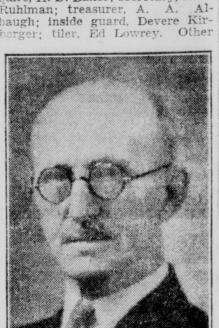
SAILOR IS VISITOR George C. Sorensen, F-1c, of Phoeniz, Ariz., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine, Cobham Park road. His ship, the U.S. S. Cleveland, is stationed at Boston.

INDIANTOWN GAP DISCHARGE LIST

Wetmore Coal Area men listed among those 21/2 and 5 Ton Lots nonorably discharged at Indiantown Gap separation center are L. B. HARMAN Captain Clarence L. Duell, Sugar Grove; Pfc. Leonard L. Johnson, Call 1677 Evenings Russell RD 2; Pfc. Harvey L. Nel-

## Veteran Member of Elk Lodge Is Honored at P. E. R. Night

the business session with Claude ion, he was born May 7, 1865." Schindler acting as exalted ruler, and the other offices filled as fol- Kirchartz with a purse of money lows: Leading knight, H. J. Har- as a gift of appreciation from the vey; loyal knight, Harry Christensen; lecturing knight, H. J. Onions; chaplain, Dr. D. A. Smith; esquire, H. D. Baker; secretary, R. L. Ruhlman; treasurer, A. A. Albaugh; inside guard, Devere Kirharger; tiler, Ed. Lowery, Other barger; tiler, Ed. Lowery, Other



"Charley" Kirchartz

past officers who assisted in the MADE A DISCOVERY mittee; George Sarvis, W. V. Geer ered that Grand Valley borough and P. M. Printz, entertainment. after three months will return to lodge who passed away Monday of Grand Valley at the last elec-Europe, as he has reenlisted for a

After the singing of the chorus township. of "God Bless America," Mr. White in a few well chosen words wel- ERROR WAS MADE standing the crowd gave them a experience. using welcome

Turning to Mr. Kirchartz, Mr. White said "We have another soldier with us tonight. He was not in the armed conflict but one who

Over Night

Rain which fell intermittently

last night froze on sidewalks and

pavements during the night and

turned all into a glare of ice. This

made walking and driving highly

dangerous and there were many

minor accidents due to the ice.

Cars on highways skidded off onto

the berm but no serious crashes

were reported. About town a

number of fenders were bent as

and falls were numerous but none

were reported to have been seri-

ously hurt. Water stood on the

ice on some walks about town and

added to the difficulty of walking.

Aspirants for public office have

been reminded that next Saturday

is the first day for the circulating

of petitions for nomination. This

is the first day legally set by law

for signers to affix names. Warn-

ing is given that anyone circulat-

ng petitions before that date is

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Saturday First

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Mr. White then presented Mr.

luncheon, after which the entertainment committee presented a rogram of musical and novelty

### **Times Topics**

INVESTIGATED HOME

Police last evening were called to investigate conditions in a local home. They were found to be bad and a new baby only a few days old complicated the situation. Aid for the family was secured and arrangements made to care for their gas bill through a local adgency.

NEW SCHEDULE

An entirely new schedule is in effect on the Greyhound bus lines hat pass through Warren. Two of he faster through express runs have been dropped. Persons using he Greyhound lines should check chedules at the local terminal as to the details of the changes made since the first of the month.

program was Addison White, Down at Harrisburg the Departchairman of the welcoming com- ment of Intenal Affairs has discovhas surrendered its borough char-During the session the memorial ter and has returned to Eldred ritual was conducted in tribute to township. The department made Homer E. Mead, a member of the the announcement today. Voters tion voted with those of Eldred

comed the veterans. "Tonight we It was inadvertently stated in do honor to members of the lodge the account of the council meetwho sacrificed, pleasure, home, etc., ing that Hart Willey had applied to serve their country. From War- for the position of fire captain No. ren lodge went 93 members. Many 2. Mr. Willey stated last evening have returned and others will be that he did not file an application back later, but there were four as he felt that being already in who will never be in our midst service he would automatically beagain—Glenn K. Hyer, Milton come an applicant. Ralph Dalrym-Hooven, Allen Metzger and John ple made application for the place our sympathy." With the veterans co, a veteran firemen of 29 years

BIRTHS

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. John Beckett, 625 Prospect street, a daughter Feb-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinsin, 29 Clark street, a daughter Feb-

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### FAMILIAR STATEMENTS

Postwar American history is repeating itself, the January Report of the Navy Industrial Association points out in its leading article. Popular revulsion from everything connected with war is as strong today as after the country's other major conflicts, the author of this article finds. And the discovery brings him no

So he makes some statements that are as familiar as the situation he attacks. They have been spoken to deaf ears by the Army and Navy in the years between wars. Press and public have discovered their truth in time of conflict and repeated them in chorus. But now the deafness seems to be returning.

Perhaps, then, it is well to read these familiar statements in the light of present circumstances. The Navy Industrial Association's writer has stated them well. They are, in part, as follows:

"Foreign powers have long been intense students of American history. They know that we are an outspoken, unregimented people, basically not interested in conquest or imperialism. They know that all we want, usually, is to be left to ourselves so that we can work on the problem of raising our high living standards higher.

They know that once the shooting stops Americans regard a war as ended and that a reaction takes place against all things militaristic. They know that in years of peace we do not prepare for war because we do not want war, we do not even like to think about war. They know that a great number of Americans are going to be against military training and conscription simply because they regard war and killing as funda-

They know that it is extremely easy to turn American public opinion against the military and naval systems, although Americans will always be sentimental about individual heroes.

"They know that American people have sunk more American ships than any enemy. In the wars of 1861-65 and in World Wars I and II, the United States did not get there 'first with the most.' We got there last-with the most

'Science has set the tempo of a possible third World War and it is perfectly obvious that we cannot defend this nation by 'getting there last with the most'-we have to be there first,

The obvious flaw in all this, of course, is the failure to give any consideration to the United Nations Organization. But the omission does not necessarily imply an absence of faith, or a proposal of an armed and and suspicious isolationism.

The thoughts quoted above are those of a special pleader for the retention of a nuclear naval armament, shipbuilding and aviation industry in peacetime. Such an industry is doomed to share the unpopularity of "all things militaristic" in peacetime America. Yet the unpopular profession and industries of military science are still vital to our safety.

The organizing of the United Nations for peace does not mean that unrest has ceased, that problems are solved, that we need never fear again. When the United Nations Organization has faced the first real threat to peace and emerged triumphant, when a sincere and unquestioned willingness to disarm is evident among all of the great powers—then and only then can we safely forget such statements as those quoted here.

### SPORTS BOOSTERS TO MEET

A meeting that will have far-reaching affect on future outdoor recreation and sports entertainment in Warren and vicinity is scheduled for this evening at the YMCA when the recently-formed Sports Boosters Club will hold a business session at which time it is expected that the proposed memorial stadium will be the major item for discussion.

This is the first time in many years that a large group of business and professional men have banded together to promote sports generally in the community, and it looks as though early and definite results for the good of all sports lovers will be achieved. The sponsors of the organization have the backing and aid of many returned service men and that furnishes an added incentive that helps to spell success for the venture.

While the primary object of the organization is to promote sports of all kinds, it is a well known fact that no community can progress far in the sports world without suitable facilities. It is understood that one of the chief objectives of the club will be the immediate discussion of plans to raise a fund to construct a stadium where baseball, football and other games may be staged under suitable environments for players and fans alike.

The meeting, as stated before, will be held at the YMCA, and the time is 7:30 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Girl Scouts are meeting with much success in their campaign to raise funds for the rebuilding of Camp Birdsell Edey. The object is a worthy one and in years to come should aid in attracting visitors into this sec-

BY DeWITT MacKENZIE AP World Traveler Madrid-You have not felt the which remained neutral during the pulse of Spain until you have world conflict. This does not Madrid to the ancient city of To- having her troubles-for she isledo not that Toledo itself is any but relatively speaking she is not gauge, for it is largely a record of the past, but along this road you get a measure of Spanish tem-

po and economic position. where, as far as the eye can reach, rid from Toledo in the twilight, there stretch out before you highly farmers still ploughed their fields. cultivated farm lands.

of olive trees and almonds and the new

vinevards. n rows so neat that they seem to be laid out by instrument.

### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1926

Keeping pace with the expansion of local industry, the Warren Planing Mill Company has purchased two lots, upon which will be built lumber storages and a brick warehouse.

Through the purchase by the Clarendon school board of a lot from Dr. I. G. Hyer, the playground facilities at the Clarendon school will be greatly enlarg-

The task of putting in the foundation for the new Paramount Furniture Company building is underway. Cold weather, however, is impeding faster progress.

"King Coal" was the topic of discussion for Life Study Club members. Art Kirby, who led the topic, stated that America could not at present do without coal but that it would have substitut-

In 1936

amounts of food for the deer herd in Warren and Forest counties, CCC workers and sportsmen distributed many shocks of corn in the wooded areas.

Warren was "chopping out" after a paralyzing sleet and snow storm during the night. Streets and sidewalks were covered with large slush deposits turned into

Students of Beaty school will present "Rip Van Winkle" at the high school auditorium. This story needs no introduction, and the play is reported a fine form

When Warren and Kane battle trounced Ridgway, 35-22.

# ravelled the broad highway from mean, of course that Spain is not

All of this fits into the estimate

of the other European countries

respondents are over imaginative It is an altogether fascinating but the Toledo road and the Castiland illuminating experience as ian plain seemed to tell us more Mrs. Mack and I found on mak- than that. The world has come ing the 57 mile trip southward to think of Spain as a dreamy from Madrid by motor. The Toledo land of tomorrow where life moves road takes you with startling slowly. Yet there in these wellabruptness from the thronged tilled lands are the concrete evidstreets of the capital into the ence of hard and active work. broadly rolling Castilian plain Indeed, as we came back to Mad-

The Toledo road does remind There are great areas which are one, however, that Spain is taking sown to barley and wheat, inter- her time in moving into the mespersed with big fields of vege-tables from which Madrid gets way, which is one of the main many of its supplies. Scattered arteries of Spain, there is a curiacross the plains are green groves ous mingling of the old world and

Automobiles and motor trucks It is a picture of intensive farm- race past slow moving two-wheeled ing and as tidy an agricultural covered carts, drawn by mule scene as you would find. Scarcely teams harnessed in single file sometimes four of these powerful a foot of ground is untilled and sometimes four of these powerful animals for which Spain is famploughing stretch away for miles ous, and this old world picture is highlighted by the occasional appearance of a drowsy team of

### RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe
Sparrow and the Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbe
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics: Sports—nbe
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Eileen Farrell Song Concert—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbe
World News and Commentary—cbs
Cal Tinney's Commentary—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:30—Songs from Carolyn Gilbert—nbc
Ellery Queen, a Detective—cbs-basic
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music Orchestra—other cbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-basic
7:45—R. Harkness Com. — nbc-west
Inside of Sports, Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
Jack Carson's Comedy Variety—cbs
Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc
Russ Drew Music Broadcast—mbs
8:15—Elmer Davis in Comment—abc
3:20—Hildegarde with Her Show—nbc
Jean Heysholt as Dr. Christian—chs Ann Sothern and Maisie Sketch—cos
So You Want to Lead a Band—abe
Spotlight Band, Guest Orches.—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
10:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music Conc.—cbs
Steel Wages; Morgan Music — abc
Dave Elman and Auction Sale—mbs
0:30—Andrews Sisters in Variety—abs Andrews Sisters in Variety—obsworkers Speak: Strings—abcing Music for Half Hour—mbs

11:15-Variety and News to 1 a.m.-nbc TOSS "WATER" EGGS

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### WHAM! A DIAMOND

For several years, Mrs. Helen Sobel of New York has been rank-



light hand, and I was amazed when Mrs. Sobel jumped to six no able breaks, it did not seem possible to make that contract; but she did. She won the opening lead with the king of clubs and played the diamond queen, West winning The five of hearts was returned and Mrs. Sobel finessed the jack, which held—break number one.

She overtook the nine of diamonds with dummy's ten, cashed the ace, and East and West followed for break number two. She discarded a club from her hand on the diamond eight and finessed the jack of spades for break num-A club was led to dummy's

ace and the lead of the seven of diamonds squeezed West, who was down to the king-ten of Natives in some parts of Peru hearts. If West discarded the ten here Friday, it will be the 39th celebrate religious holidays by of spades, Mrs. Sobel could win meeting of the two quintets in throwing "water" eggs at each the last three spade tricks; if the the last two decades. Sheffield athers. Insides of the eggs ae eight of hearts was discarded, the High, boasting a very good team, blown out and the shells filled ace-king-nine of hearts would be established for Mrs. Sobel

### Another Monument for General Marshall



### BIRTHDAYS

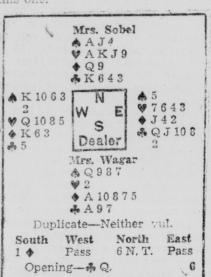
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ed as the No. 1 woman bridge player of the world, and also outstanding among men. Another great woman player is Mrs. Wiltinson Wagar of Atlanta, Ga. When these two play together, it is a combination hard to beat. During the national women's team - of - four championship, I watched them play a hand or two. certainly wot a lot of action on



Mrs. Wagar opened a rather Even with several favor-

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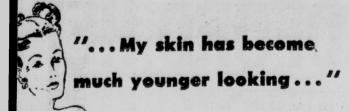
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a Saturday, February 23.

calise. Mrs. Rose Fadale, Shine, Mrs. Marcel Prigent, Mrs. Ann Graziano, Mary Rock and Mrs. Al Chiaramonte.

Notoro, Marjorie Johnson, E. Rich, Mrs. Margaret Pic-Sylvia DeStephens, Mrs. ia Myers, Minnie Scalise, Warren; Mrs. Ida Chiri-Scalise, Corry; ed as gust speaker Miss Margaret Morence Rich, St. Marys; Reed, of the county home econorine Vicander, Youngsville.

AMES NEW OFFICERS owing Red Cross sewing in ions, new equipment, and conser-Presbyterian church parlors onday afternoon, Arbutus provided slides to illustrate work done in her classes and to show dinner and then held a busi- what might be done with small exession for election og offic- pense and a bit of ingenuity. The the new year. Those named Mrs. Robert Winger, presi-Mrs. J. H. McBride, first audience had listened to her represident; Mrs. Burr Walk- marks. cond vice president; Miss Hays, secretary; Miss Lot-Smith, treasurer; Mrs. O. E. pledge treasurer, and Miss bel Siggins, assistant. For rogram, Miss Hays gave a

next meeting will be held 4 at the home of Miss Mabott, Market street.

eview of "West of the Date-

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## SOCIETY

### Tonight's Singer Pleases Critics In Many Centers

Sheila Young, who will be heard ian church at 8:30 this evening, is a principal in the Chautauqua Opera Company and has done considerable solo work in recent

One of her concerts was at the Barbizon in New York, another was at the New Bedford Woman's Club. She also appeared with the New Bedford Symphony and as church soloist in that city. She is a member of the Willard Nevius Choir, First Presbyterian church in New York, and has appeared as soloist in Chelsea Presbyterian church in New York.

Her work with the John Harms
Chorus has included oratorio, radio and concert, and she has

hospital appearances with the American Theatre Wing.
The Chautauqua Daily had this to say of her opera singing in August of last year: Pinafore—
Sheile Young was a poised and ance as she was vocally and sang with exceptional ability and tone,

still found time for canteen and

PARTY IS GIVEN
FOR JO LUCIA
Misses Alvida and Members of the Altar Society of were hostesses for a party in the church hall

ALTAR SOCIETY HAS
VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the Altar Society of high accomplishment. The aria figure are subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's Whom we may well anticipate high accomplishment. The aria figure are subject "Glimpses of high accomplishment. The aria figure are subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's Whom we may well anticipate high accomplishment. The aria figure are subject "Glimpses of high accomplishment. The aria figure are subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's Whom we may well anticipate high accomplishment. The aria figure are subject "Glimpses of high accomplishment." Walentine party in the church hall "Voi lo sapete" from Mascagni's light are subject to the intervent of the little devoted to the intervent of the little state of juniors in federated clubs. Work", with Mrs. Frank Collins are larged and the prowhom we may well anticipate high accomplishment. The aria for subject "Glimpses of high accomplishment." The aria for subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's whom we may well anticipate high accomplishment. The aria for subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's whom we may well anticipate high accomplishment." The aria for subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's whom we may well anticipate are subject "Glimpses of high accomplishment." The aria for subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's whom we may well anticipate are subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's whom we may well anticipate are subject to the fitting that the subject "Gratitude For and Sharing of Gor's whom we may well anticipate are subject to the fitting that the subject to the fitting that the subject to the fitting that the subject to the fi honored theeir sister, Jo, Valentine party in the church hall "Voi lo sapete" from Mascagni's party, a tea given from les beautifully decorated in keep-until five on Sunday after-ing with the Valentine season. Afcentered about a color terwards, the evening was spent and Strauss' "Traum durch die tof yellow and lavender, in dancing and with cards and Dammerung" . . . Beautiful voice ht of yellow and lavender, in dancing and with cards and table centerpiece of daffodils.

Rose Fadale and Mary A. bresided.

bride-elect was presented an attractive gift of Fostorm the following: Theresa m the following: Theresa m the following: Theresa has proved by the following: Theresa m the following: Theresa has proved by the following: Theresa has been considered by the following for the following: Theresa has been considered by the following for the iasm for the rich lower register quality it has taken on a richness which will serve her increasingly well for interpretative uses.

Her full program, announced in last night's issue, contains not Sylvia DeStephens, Mrs. Leon Johnson presided at only the aria mentioned above, but the regular meeting of the Art but the Strauss and Dvorak numbers as well.

## Marriage Received three phases: Art in the decorat-

Sheffield, Feb. 6-Announcenent has been received here of the ghter of Mrs. Ruth Curtis, of Eldred, and Stephen Uher, son of Jos- and John Adams, were the men eph Uher, of Myers, N. Y., which who met and overcame the early question which followed her talk showed the interest with which her January 26, in All Saints church eral governments, just as to say in Myers, Father Maloney reading the double ring service and celebrating the nuptial high mass.

McCloskey, 320 Park street, will to a court train. Her full length observe open church on Saturday veil fell from a beaded tiara and when she becomes the bride of her pearls were the gift of the Martin H. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. bridegroom. White rosebuds formand Mrs. Martin Smith. The cere- ed her bouquet. The maid of honor mony will be at three o'clock in Grace Methodist church.

was her sister, Betty Curtis, of Eldred, with Rhea Lalonde, of Rochester, N. Y., as bridesmaid. They wore blue and pink satin respectively, with shoulder veils held in place by flower crowns and spring flowers for their bouquets. The flower girl was Jane Hranek, Star was the of Myers, niece of the bridegroom, cil stripe and wore a corsage of

pink carnations and iris. Paul Zadar, of Myers, was best na Andersen. man and John Lister, of the same place, was usher.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Uher home for the bridal High School Dramatic Club and and children, John Rodgers, Jr., party and a reception was held in directed by Doris Evan and the church hall. Guests included Joanne Wendelboe. In the cast or Lucille Baynes, Sheffield.

### Hutley and Dygan Rites Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dygan, Tidioute, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Jo Ann, to Richard Rushworth Hutley, son mittee. of Mrs. Dora Hutley, of Youngs-

The ceremony was performed February 1, 1946, at Mayville, N. Y., by the Rev. Platz, former pastor at Youngsville. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dininny, Youngsville.

The bride is a graduate of Warren High School and of Hoff Business College and is employed in the office of the Sherwood Refining Company.

service with the navy. He is now employed by the National Forge and the social committee will serve in Erie Thursday and Ordnance at Irvine. The newlyweds are residing in Youngsville.

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### Are Parents Not Interested?



Warren School Music Boosters held their February meeting Tues-day evening in Beaty school auditorium, with Harry Summers, program chairman, presenting his high school orchestra in a pleasing program. The program was opened with an arrangement of Tschaikow-

ski's "Marche Slav", followed by a descriptive piece, "Little Tin Soldiers" by Pierne, the familiar "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tschaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite", and the rousing "Sailor's Hornpipe." Despite class schedule difficulties, conflicting school and social activities, which left the group without some of its players, the presentation was a very creditable one and an augury of a delightful evening when the orchestra gives its mid-winter concert at the high school auditorium on February 28.

Creed A. Erickson, president, conducted the Boosters' business meeting which followed, Mrs. Leonard Swanson giving the routine reports. Mr. Summers spoke concerning the previously-proposed district orchestra festival, saying that various factors had made it impossible to have the gathering this term, and discussing a tentative substitution.

Considerable discussion concerning attendance at the meetings again brought out the fact that parents automatically become members of the club when their children sign up for any of the school music activities and that students appearing on the various programs deserve better support and encouragement than has been given them. There are no dues for membership, meetings are held but once monthly (on the first Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Beaty auditorium) and any organization which has done so much for school music in the few years of its existence should be given the whole-hearted support of every school parent as well as friends who have no youngsters in school but are interested in their activities and progress.

### Early Statesmen Sheila Young was a poised and personable "Cousin Hebe". Carmen—Sheila Young as "Frasquita" was as colorful in appear-Blue Stockings

both alone and in the sparkling both alone and in the sparkling Blue Stocking Club members at asked to be present for the session to be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at Young made an elegant and attractive "Flora"

Shella Blue Stocking of the Stoc tractive "Flora."

Later in the season, the New Bedford Standard-Times printed From the Pennsylvania Clubwom
Todag indication in the Church and to bring thankfering boxes for the annual thankoffering meeting. Theme for the evening will be "Thy Kingdom this comment: Miss Young gave an admirable demonstration of her an articles devoted to the inter
Cone On Earth—Through Our

to become the bride of Leo Monday evening, with a tureen "Cavallerie Rusticana" suited well Morris opened her talk with an for a social hour. dinner served at six o'clock at tab- her luminous style and failed not account of the life and work of George Washington, showing him to be a man of many-sided acti-Rose Guiffre, Mrs. Julia Henry Acks, Mrs. Roy Edinger, it revealed and the flexibility with ard's Almanac for a quarter-century, and in enlisting the sympathy of Frances Ullrich, Clara Ull-trude Keller, Mrs. Arthur Loucks quality it has taken on a richness pathy of France, he was termed JUNIOR REHEARSA pathy of France, he was termed second to Washington in the winning of the Revolutionary War. Wise and far-seeing Alexander Hamilton gave the early federal church at 6:45 p. m. Thursday. government vitality and strength, and, as secretary of the treasury, laid a strong financial foundation Announcement Of of excellent education, was called bert Johnson, 8 Glenwood street. the philosopher of democracy, and so was well equipped to draft the Declaration of Independence and soring religious liberty and re- of Mrs. Emily Eckert at 1:30 p. m. marriage of Edythe Lucille, dau- eral deucation. These men and ing and construction of clothing. others, such as Lincoln, Madison took place at 10 a. m. Saturday, dissensions between state and fed-

> come the difficulties between nat-BE BRIDE SATURDAY
> Miss Lois Muree McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
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> The bride's gown was fashioned with fitted bodice of white satin and a bouffant skirt, cascading in
> McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
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> The bride's gown was fashioned with fitted bodice of white satin and a bouffant skirt, cascading in
> Mrs. Edward Walker presiding.
>
> Tendered Surprise The next meeting will be held February 19, with Mrs. Edward Walker hostess and Mrs. Harriett Wilkins assisting.

# Memorial Service

Outstanding event of last evening's meeting of Order of Eastern memorial service Matron Worthy who carried a colonial bouquet Grace Schuler for the following with a pale satin frock. The bride's departed members: Mattie Berry, mother chose a suit in grey pen- Dodie Larson, Eva McCausland, Jeanette Jacobs, (past matron) Wilda Peel, Gertie Keller and Ed-

Following the meeting, mem-bers were entertained with a oneact comedy staged by girls of the Joanne Wendelboe. In the cast or Hulings, Stoneham. 'Be a Little Cuckoo" were Polly The couple will reside at Myers. Mathis, Mary Johnson, Pat Law-

charge of Myrtle Rogers and to the honored guests from the Olive Peterson, with their com- group.

Announcement was made during the evening that the chapter's installation dinner will be held on

### P. T. A. News

Mead Township PTA will hold its regular meeting at the school building at eight o'clock Thursday The bridegroom is a graduate evening. A pageant, "The Shin-of Youngsville High School and recently returned from overseas commemoration of Founders' Day, Archie Hunter will show a movie ed Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rhinehart refreshments.

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mous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.,

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Social Events

ANNUAL THANKOFFERING Mrs. E. H. Beshlin entertained Brethren Missionary Society os

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Woman's Missionary Society vities, utter integrity of character, of the First Evangelical church unerring judgment of men, and of will meet tomorrow evening at a selfless devotion to a united and 7:30 o'clock in the Folkman par-independent America. Benjamin lors. Following the regular de-Franklin, called the schoolmaster votionals, there will be a lesson of the colonies, was described as period. During the social time, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons and a wise and shrewd diplomat, hu- refreshments will be served by morist and moralist, self-educated Mrs. J. C. Wygant, Mrs. Lottie and self-made. Discoverer and in-ventor, and author of Poor Rich-lace. Members and friends are

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eckert of

Monday. Janie received gifts and

Mrs. Cowles served supper which

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Wolf and daughter of Warren,

spent Sunday with their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson

and daughter of Pittsfield visited

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included a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beck.

TABITHA SOCIETY Tabith Sewing Society members in the early, troubled days of our will be entertained tomorrow afhistory. Thomas Jefferson a man ternoon at the home of Mrs. Gil-

EXTENSION MEETING A home economics extension other papers of importance spon- meeting will be held at the home sponsibility of the states in gen- Friday, the subject to be remodel-

SUNSHINE CLUB Lander Sunshine Club members will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul some way must be found to over-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rodgers, of Clarendon, (the former better known to many friends as John) were pleasantly surprised on their 37th wedding anniversary Of Eastern Star when thirty friends and relatives gathered to help them celebrate he occasion.

Guests included Miss Florence Gray, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray and three children, Robert Sidon, Starbrick; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett, Hemlock; Erickson, Bill Rensma. Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingard, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Betty Norris, Miss Clarice Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson and son, Mrs. Joseph Schieler, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Refreshments were served during the evening and square dancson, Barbara Sikstrom and Adele ing was enjoyed to the music of Mrs. Minnie Donaldson, accord-The remainder of the evening ion; Bill Donaldson, Jr., steel guiwas devoted to a social time, with tar; Jim Hulings, violin; Bill Walrefreshments served from an at- ters, guitar and mouthorgan. Bill tractive Valentine table at which Donaldson did the calling, and Minnie Sonne and Ada Bennett Bill, Jr., sang several selections. presided. Arrangements were in A sum of money was presented

LANDER

Lander, Feb. 5-Mr. and Mrs Clair Putnam and Harry M. Nelson attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Superbly slimming, this success Malm at Jamestown Sunday for a story of an ultra smart dress with farewell for Mr. Nelson who is its own bolero jacket! You'll adore leaving soon for California. Pattern 4714. The bodice drapes Mrs. Rachel Chapman and dauin to a bow . . . a style-right "reghter Marjorie of Celoron spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Shope visit-

for this pattern to Warren Times-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hinsdale enter-tained at a family dinner Sunday Mirror, 179 Pattern Dept., 243 in honor of Harry Kays and Bob-by Putnams birthdays. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, West 17th St., New York 11, N Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. JUST OUT — the new Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Fif-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Putnam and

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COLD PREPARATIONS

# daughter of Lakewood, Pvt. Harold | Hospital last week.

Their son, Pvt. Harold Myers is spending a fifteen day furlough with them before reporting to Camp Pickett, Va., for fouther as-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nelson Mrs. Arvid Gruber and daughter

Mrs. Homer Lindell visited Mrs. De Etta Firth at Jamestown, Thurs-Mrs. Jay Cowles entertained in seen each other. honor of Janie Rodgers birthday, Janet Burgett, Shirley Stanton,

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. "continually nagged me. Eleanor Rowland, Patty Lank, Dorothy Walter after school on

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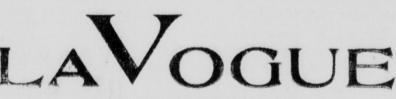
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tained at a family gathering on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson | PENITENTIARY INMATE Danny Burgett underwent an operation at the Warren General

> Mrs. Mae Alcorn is a patient in the W. C. A. hospital. Mrs. Neil Firth visited Mrs. Ralph Brooks at North Warren

ering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and family attended a family gath-Sigvard Anderson in Jamestown Sunday. It was the first time in terday. 31/2 years that the brothers. Har-

## GUILTY OF SLAYING

Norristown, Feb. 6-(A)-Twenty-one year old Eugene Mc-Quiston of Uniontown, an inmate of Eastern Penitentiary, was found guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of a fellow prisoner last Oct. 15.

A Montgomery county criminal court jury of nine men and three women convicted McQuiston yes-

The defendant admitted stabbing old and S/Sgt. Alfred Nelson had Stanley P. Cowhics, Old Forge, to death with a scissors but pleaded self-defense. He said Cowhics

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# DRAGONS WALLOP EAGLES; SEMI-PROS MEET BRADFORD HER

## Jack Eaton Scores 30 Points To Lead Massamen; Score Bo Highest in Number of Years

Jack Eaton, the Blue and White six-foot, five-inch center, through 13 field goals and four foul points through the nets to turn in a grand total of 30 points, breaking a record of 28 points set several years ago by Harry "Jap" Conroy and Chuck McLean, jointly.

In doing so, the giont under-thebasket shot ran his season total to 204 points, or an average of 12 points per contest. Second high scorer for the locals last night was a substitute freshman, Gail Nelson, a brother of Dean Nelson, who now plays with Westminister Col

of last night's fracas and held the "Johnson, f Dragonmen to only 8 points in the period. In the second canto, Eaton started the locals rolling, and \*Woodard, g ....0 they wound up at the mid-way Haight, f mark with a 23-8 lead.

The third period saw the Dragons go even stronger, piling up 16 markers and limiting the Eagles to 4. The count at the end of the three periods was 39-12. Massa then used his substitutes freely, but the Blue and White column continue to increase.

the Dragons had a 59-22 victory, the highest number of points tallied in the past two season, and an Reed 3, Scalise 3, Harris 2, Nelson individual scoring record. Not since 1941, when Conroy and Tucker starred, had the Dragons tallied 4, Mason 3, Woodard 2, Smith 1,

original quintet, against the Brad-

ed by a 7:30 preliminary between

Bakers Cleaners and Harry Hut-

hand of the local semi-pro quint,

has lined up four ex-servicemen,

two servicesmen, Bob Chase, Louie Check, and himself to start off

tonight's performance against the

Bradford club. "Tink" Wolfe, Art

well known to Warren cage fol-

lowers; Nick Grunsweig, the six-

foot, six-inch army recruiting

captain who played with th

Wolfe's aggregation; Ted Kamin-

YMCA team forward; Ray Ritch-

ie. Louie Check. Bob Chase, and Allie Lord form the nucleus of

the Holley Taxis, to oppose War-ren's representative. The Taxi

quint, which copped the Bradford

City League first half title and is

team of Bradford Monday night

in any man's ball game, is the

pace-setter for the Taximen. Col-

sharpshooting

ching's Beaty squad.

combine had little trouble last followed by Ronnie Mason, who United Cigars . 875 999 947—2821 they continued to run rampant night in walloping the Youngsville popped 6 through the hoop. Joe Massa's once-beaten Dragon Eogle combination with 8 points,

Eagles, 59-22, for the sixteenth win This Friday, the Massamen go Forge Shop ..909 1017 894—2820 and White Juniors recorded a 37-17 in seventeen starts, and while the back into league activity when contest was going on records were they battle Meadville on the Bull-

Warren-59	F	G	FT	FP	TP	
*Babcock, f		.3	3	0	6	
"Harris, f		.2	2	0	4	
*Eaton, c		13			30	
*Reed, g		.1	1	1	3	
*Scalise, g			2	1	3	
Wollaston, f		.1	s 0	0	2	
D. Reed, f			1	. 0	0	
Nelson, c			2	1	9	(
Decker, c		1.1	0	0		1
Vescio, g			3	0	0	
Colosimo, f		.0		0		
Crocker, g			2	0	0	
		00	00	-	50	1

Artie Amann's Eagles put up a Youngsville—22 FG FT FP TP

Semi-pro basketball, featuring total far ahead of any other play-

one team almost exclusively filled er in Bradford league competition.

with local players, comes to town Pairing at forward with Colos-

ford Holley Taxis. The main go cessful in its debut tonight, fur-

McKeehan, and Zerbe, a trio of of tickets, but fans may former Warren scholastic stars their ducats at the doors.

currently leading the second on's agile center, retained his lead

stretch with seven wins and one in the Section Two scoring race

loss, boasts the top players from after two contests last week. And

the Bradford area. The only de- the Warren team, as a whole,

by an underdog Davis Bakery ed by opponents.

17.87

21.26

warren .....8 15 16 20—59 When the final whistle sounded, Youngsville ....2 6 4 10—22 Personals: Warren-Babcock 3 Not 2, Eaton 1, Decker 1; Youngsville

-Spencer 4, Thompson 4, Luvisin Technicals-Smith. Dick Spencer paced the losing Official: Jaffin, Youngsville.

Providing the local team is suc-

the main attraction at 8:30.

Scoring Lead

Jack Eaton, the Warren Drag-

the hoop for a 59-point total. Lou Kistler, of Oil City, is the closest

ponents to 145 markers.

Franklin .3

Team Standings

Individual Scoring

BABCOCK, W .... 5 12 12 Barber, T. .... 5 13 7 Buckham, OC. ... 5 12 8

SIMMONS, W. ....3

HARRIS, W. .....4

Spangler, F.

. . . . . . . . . . 5

. . . . . . . . . . . . 5

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Standings		
Insurance Agency 46	34	
Blomquist Furn42	38	
N. F. Heat Treat 42	38	
N. F. Forge Shop42	38	.!
United Cigar Store 38	41	
Paramount Furn37	39	
Conway Barbers36	44	.4
Kinnears32	44	4

High single game, J. Thomas High three games, Rry Johnso High team game, Forge Sho

High team total, Warren Co., Ins. Agency 2936.

Honor Roll

B. Check 208-207; B. Senger B. Ryberg 223; H. Wooster 201; W. Bouchard 227; L. Farr 201; 1 R. Gerould 201; Wilcox 224-221; D. 2 Check 204-211: R. Check 222: E Rader 202; J. Guinta 200-204; K.

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official: Jaffin, Youngsville.	Weld18	2	.900
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TE II TO SAVELLE Describe	Engineering12	8	.600
Holley layis Will Provide	Shipping10	10	.500
Holley Taxis Will Provide	Tool Makers10	10	.500
			.350
Opposition For Struthers	Machinists 5	15	.250
Opposition For Struthers			
Quint On Beaty Court At 8:30	High single game, J. Anderegg 224.	Scalis	se; A.

again tonight to display its wares imo will be Joe Nuzzo, also a capbefore local basketball fans on able scorer. At cented will be Anderegg 175; T. Beal 177; the Beaty school hardwood. Guido, and Hartburg and Steck- Senery 208; Chonberg 191; W. The card for this evening pits meyer will round out the starting Brown 196; R. Wilcox; 176; Moore J. Carrich 177; F. Mira 197.

is slated for a sharp 8:30, preced- ther improvements will be made in an attempt to build the club United Cigars took Bloomquists ing in the great sport. into a first-rate organization. for four points last night at the Zerbe offered no starting lineup Willard Zerbe, the new guiding for his Warren five, but fans who know the members of the team with 576.

> There will be no advance sale Randanelli was high for the losers the area. This league, if successof tickets, but fans may secure with 536.

The preliminary will start at 7:30 and ing Conway Barbers and Warren circles. County Insurance broke even, D. Check was consistent for the Barbers with 204, 211-607. K. Graham was high for the Ins. Boys with a Fed Kamin-Struthers Eaton Retains

In Section Two split their match, Deacon Lay's ter announced the purchase from the saleshappy St. Louis Cards of was best for Walters. A. B. C. Store took three from Pleasant right-hand pitcher. Valley, Armour Johnson's 200 and

feat suffered by tonight's oppos- maintained its top scoring lead and ing team is a 38-37 loss handed it advanced in number of points scor-Eaton, in five games, has thrown A. B. C. Store ... 763 807 831—2401 lief hurling pleases Philly boss 25 field goals and 9 fouls through Pleasant Va. ..804 736 782—2322 Carpenter

to Eaton's record with 49, and Pleasant Valley . Walters Hardware .500 very close third to Kistler with 48. A. B. C. Store ......6 The Dragon team has annexed Millie's Inn ...... 5

four league wins while losing one, and it has tallied 193 points, an average of approximately 39 points per game. The Massamen are sec-High team 1 game, A. B. C. Store; Pleasant Valley 911.

ond in defense, limiting their op-High team 3 games, Pleasant W L FG FP TP OP

CONEWANGO LEAGUE

Oil City ..3 2 48 50 140 151 three-point Titusville .2 2 57 37 151 173 last night i Meadville .0 5 46 41 133 170 lane action. Jack MacDonald was high man for the winners with a 202 single

G FG FP TP and a 555 total, while Young pac-

### BASKETBALL

Scholastic WARREN 59, Youngsville 22. Erie Tech 48, Academy 32. St. Vincent 24, Prep 22. Oil City 38, Grove City 36, Franklin 46, Greenville 28. Sharpsville 36, Meadville 20. Sharon 45, Ellwood City 29. Brookville 35, DuBois 26. Punxsutawney 35, Clearfield 32. Aliquippa 44, New Brighton 30.

Allentown 38, Brown Prep 34. College Viagara 69, Buffalo 50. Panzer 45, Newark U. 35. Fairmont Teachers 61, Califor-

Dartmouth 57, Valpariso 51. Canada is larger than the con- to pieces.

tinental United States by approximately 500,000 square miles.

# Cop 30-17 Win Over YHS 2ds

Warren's Dragon Seconds turn-

59	Lineups:				
17		FT	FP	TP	
	W. Nordin, f0	2	1	1	
	B. Nordin, f2	2	1	5	
5	Regner, c0	0	0	0	
25	Harrington, g0	0	0	0	
25	Decker, g4		0	8	
5	Crocker, f1	0	0	2	
8	Weigel, f0	2	1	1	
7	Reed, c0	0	0	0	
0	Colosimo, g3	1	1	7	
1	Bearfield, g0	2	0	0	
;	Dutchess, f1	4	2	4	
,	Schuler, f0	0	0	0	
	Hampson, c0	0	0	0	
11	Beckwith, g1	0	. 0	2	
_	Ellis, g0	0	0	0	
p					

Freeborough, g ....0 Walters, c. .....0 B. Walters, g .....0

Totals ..........12 16 6 30

Warren ....... 5 8 12 5—30 Youngsville ..... 4 7 3 3—17 Official: Jaffin, Youngsville.

## **Behind** the Lines

Junior Baseball Loop Verifying rumored reports con-

cerning a proposed junior baseball league in this section of the High single game, J. Scalise; A. state to be sponsored by the Moose lodges in various towns High three games, J. Scalise 572. and cities is official word from High team game, Machinists 848. that organization that a definite High team total, Shipping 2365. plan has been set up whereby diamond enthusiasts under the age of eighteen years will have the opportunity to engage in organized baseball this summer. The war put a very obvious

cramp in league practice during in all parts of the country were Tuckers and LaVogue match is deprived, either by compulsory postponed at Penn Alley Wednes- military training or lack of facilities, the privilege of participat-

Penn. B. Chase was high with 589, league are Titusville, Corry, Oil Bouchard was high for the losers City, Franklin, Meadville, and Warren. Plans, at present, call will realize the effectiveness of any five coupled into a basketball Treat when E. Wilson went wild be scheduled so as not to interwith neat scores of 224-221-626. A. fere with independent teams in ful, could easily serve as a step-In the noisy match of the even- ping-stone into higher organized

Cash On Line

Bob Carpenter is wasting no time, effort, nor money in an attempt to bring the Philadelphia Phillies from their too-often In the Youngsville League, Mil- habited cellar position in the Natie's Inn and Walters Hardware ional League. Yesterday, Carpenwhile Cliff Abbey's 185 and 476 John Wyrostek, a left-hand hitting outfielder, and Al Jurisich, a

Carpenter was silent on the 536 was best for A. B. C. while amount shelled out for the pair, Earl Schumakers 194 and Carl An- but "it was quite a piece of monderson's 512 was best for Pleasant ey." Wyrostek, prior to his induction in 1944, led the American Association in hitting while with Millie's Inn ....775 779 721—2275 Columbus. Jurisich's 1945 record lief hurling pleases Philly

Too Many Does

Game leaders in this section-.500 at least part of them-have voic-.417 ed a lod protest against an overabndance of antlerless deer in the High ind. 1 game, John Carr 233. northwestern part of the state, High ind. 3 games, Lyle Free- especially in Warren conty. And the leaders believe that an open season on does wold partially quell the vast amount of damage being done by the deer herds.

According to Warren sportsmen, the doe has cleared almost McClure's "Mounties" rolled to a three-point victory over Drakes lest picht victory over Drakes last night in Conewango League numbers of the animals, the ma jority is not receiving sufficient feed to remain alive. Not only is the food shortage a problem, but the deer are destroying much EATON, W. . . . . 5 25 9 59 ed the losers with a 217 single and Kistler, OC . . . . 5 16 17 49 a 553 total.

Chisholm, M . . . . 5 16 17 49 McClures . . . 932 842 887—2661
Stephanides, F . . . 4 17 9 43
Drakes . . . . 868 792 900—2560

EACOCK W in the outer districts of the coun-

ty are against such a measure, for they believe that killing the doe would be decreasing the number of hunters who come here every year to hunt-thus spoiling a good income every deer season.

A Pension For Boxers

Harry Grayson, sports editor of NEA, suggests that a pension fund be made available for boxers who are no longer able to carry themselves into the ring against more powerful opponents, Grayson, after watching the Red Cochrane-Marty Servo match, sggested that each champion and challenger contribute to a fund. supervised by an impartial board. It would spare ringworms and morbid sight of seeing worn out boxers being battered and mauled

Each year more than 100,000 American civilians are killed by Japan averages three earth accident, and about 9,000,000 in-

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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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GIRLS

By EDGAR MAR

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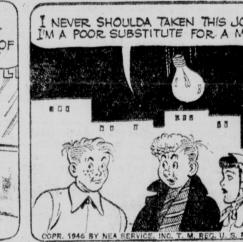
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Radio Corp. Reading Co.

Sinclair St Gas and E \$4 Pf . Stand Oil Cal .....

Stand Oil N J ..... 68% Studebaker Corp ...... 83 Sutherland Pap ..... 893

United Aircraft ..... 361/2 United Gas Imp ...... 27% US Smelt R and M ..... 82 U S Steel ..... 97 Warner Bros Pict ..... 36% West Un Tel A ..... 521/4 Woolworth (FW) ..... 5678

Youngst Sh and T ..... 741/2 Curb Aero Supply "B" ..... Ark Nat Gas "A" ..... 6 % Cities Service ..... 84 1/2

Pennroad Corp ..... 8%

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, Feb. 6—(A)—The
treasury position Feb. 3:—Receipts \$213,178,942.15; expenditures \$182,-517,580.22; balance \$25,356,665,-605.02; excess of expenditures \$19,-695,987,911.89; total debt \$279,-

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### Gen. Shimomura Is Ordered Arrested

By RUSSELL BRINES ardered arrested as an international war crimes suspect. Authoriaative headquarters sources asserted that he had signed final orders weeks.

for the execution of three Doo-General MacArthur also instructed the Japanese government Manufacturing Company were in to round up and deliver to Sugamo prison 18 other militarists suspected of crimes against prisoners of war. They presumably will be tried by American military com-

Shimomura became commander of Japan's 18th Army in China Oct. 13, 1942-after the three Doo-11% little airmen were condemned but

151/8 before they were killed. Atrocities were continuous durquarters officers asserted.

### Differences On Formula Are Reported

workers did not immediately return to their jobs.

They were ordered to remain away from work pending a meetnational Longshoremen's Associa-5% tion's United Marine Division. It was called to consider the presi-14% dential seizure order and an appeal by Secretary of Labor 84% Schwellenbach that they go back

One strike, a month long walkout of AFL pressmen on Cleve-land's three daily newspapers, ended today, giving the city its first 33 daily newspaper since Jan. 5. CIO leaders in New York went ahead with plans for a two-hour 12% work stoppage Monday which, they said, would halt virtually an

and Europe, South America and Africa.

Union employes. The stoppage is scheduled from employed in passenger transpor- squads who beat up opposition and hospital services, and news- official.

### papers and news services. Governor To Make **Decision By Saturday**

(From Page One) in, backing various potential candi- to what Meek described as the madates, the governor said, but he larial conditions of the death

would not list them or say who marchers. seemed to have the strongest The governor promised the executive committee of the Republican dying. state committee last Thursday a

prompt answer to its plea that he sive?'
be a candidate, but party sources "Ye indicated that so far his decision Natl Fuel ...... 16½ has not been disclosed. that Martin will agree to run, but he had not again asked "if you others hinted there is a possibility were morally responsible." the governor may hold off with any

> agree on the rest of the slate. Tiny steel staples used in book matches, of which we consume 225,000,000,000, require 500 tons of steel a year.

announcement until GOP chieftains

The pansy has been developed The White House had indicated from the violet within the past previously it would not withdraw

SIDE GLANCES

# Sammannan Market State of the S

Tokyo, Feb. 6-(A)-Gen Sa- Sen. Francis D. Myers, (D-Pa), dashi Shimomura, Japan's post- has introduced a bill to permit surrender war minister, today was payment of veterans readjustment allowances where unemployment is due to a strike last- the four persons injured were taken ing more than five successive to the hospital.

BULLETINS

Allentown, Feb. 6-(AP)-All local operations of the Mack full production today with the return of 600 bus assembly work- other records early this afternoon, ers from a company-imposed sus- as the patients were undergoing

rence C. Turner, designated to operate New York's strike- bound tugboat industry under government seizure, said today that if striking longshoremen did not reing the war in areas controlled by turn to work "we'll operate the the Japanese 13th army, head-best we can with facilities avail-

> Seoul, Feb. 6-(A)-The United States and Russia today announced agreement on the framework for joint efforts to help politically inexperienced Korea establish a provincial government.

Chungking, Feb. 6-(A)-China is consulting Russia on withing of leaders of the AFL Inter- drawal of Soviet troops from Manchuria, Minister of Information K. C. Wu told newsmen today in reply to insistent questions at a press conference.

> Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 6-(A)-The Rev. Frank E. Sipple, 53, was sentenced to life imprisonment today on a charge of first degree murder in the 1939 poisoning of his 18-year-old daughter, Doro-

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 6-(A)-Twenty-year-old Mary Lou Jenkins was found strangled at the home communications except by teleof her parents today, an electric phone-between the United States light cord wound tightly about her throat and her body clad only day convention of the Pennsylva-They said an estimated 90,000 The body was discovered by the lation which opened in Harrisburg CIO members already have pledg- girl's mother, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, today. In the group are H. C. ed to join the demonstration, call- a nurse, who returned home early Walchli, Clarendon; Mrs. Allene

Washington, Feb. 6-(P)-A fore the convention today, with 4 to 6 p. m. (EST) and the coun- statement by Senator Ball (R- election of officers and action on cil, claiming 600,000 members, ex- Minn) that "teamsters' and truck- resolutions closing the sessions empt from taking part members ers' unions have their own goon tation; heat, light and power pro- brought sharp protest today from duction and maintenance; health an American Federation of Labor

### Homma Takes Blame For Death March

(From Page One)

"Were deaths at O'Donnell reported to you? "I heard a hundred a day were

"Didn't you think that exces-"Yes, it was." Homma then conceded "his moral responsibility" and reiterated Most leaders expressed belief it despite Meek's statement that

# Lull In Fight Over

(From Page One)

discussed the whole matter with him in the light of developments. the nomination.



"Some day when we're married and rich like that, we can look back and see what a swell time we're having now!"

# Four Injured In Auto Crash

A call was made for the Borden ambulance at Sheffield and all of

One woman, Louella Hulquist, of Wilcox, was the most seriously injured, as she has a severe cut on

the back of her head. Names of the others had not been secured for the hospital or

treatment State Policeman J. J. Mastrian is New York, Feb. - (A)-Law- investigating the accident, but has not as yet made his report at the

### **Times Topics**

### CHANGE TONIGHT'S GAME AT BEATY

Struthers - Wells pro-team was advised this morning by Ray Colosimo, of Bradford that the Hawley Taxi team from that place would be unable to come to Warren tonight for a game scheduled on Beaty court. However, arrangements were completed before presstime for the St. Marys Moose team to substitute and the game will be called at 8:30 as usual

### SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The meeting of the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club will be held in the Youngsville borough building tonight, and not tomorrow night as scheduled, because of conflicting activities. AT CONVENTION

Warren county has a number of

representatives attending the two-

in the upper part of her pajamas. his State School Directors Assoced by the Greater New York CIO this morning after being on night council in support of the month duty at the home of a next door old strike by 7,000 CIO Western neighbor.

Harden Home Carry Water, Clark, Carry Mark, Carry posals to odify it were to come be-

### Justice Sold By Fed. Judge Report Says

(From Page One)
Albert L. Watson of Scranton, and said its investigation revealed only that Judge Watson was "negligent" in not investigating sufficiently some of the men he ap-

pointed in receivership cases.

the conduct of the two judges was begun two years ago on instructions from the house. The justice department recently completed a separate 18-month grand jury inquiry into Johnson and Watson's conduct, which resulted in impeachment of John-

son, three of his lawyer sons and

six others on charges of conspi-

The congressional inquiry into

racy to obstruct justice. They have pleaded innocent. Johnson, 73, and father of 11 children, is a past Pennsylvania and national president of the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, a Pauley Nomination trustee of Bucknell University, an incorporator of Dickinson Law School, holder of honorary degrees from a number of Pennsylvania colleges, and had 30 years

> TRAVEL BY AIR Philadelphia, Feb. 6-(A)-The Philadelphia Eagles, seeking to give their players more rest By Galbraith between games and to "provide additional days for practice sesions," will travel by airplane to-

all National Football League

games away from home General Manager Harry Thayer announc-

service as a judge.

### COLE HILL

Cole Hill, Feb. 5-Services were held in the Garland Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev E. W. Chitester gave an interesting talk about "So shall ye be my disciples.'

A 7½ lb. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 6:30 a. m. at their home here. She will be named Sarah Ann Wentworth Richard Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Williams and Mrs. Pearl Johnson

the Garland-Torpedo road attended the birthday party for M. J. Ellis of Pittsfield and his brother Will Ellis of Newton, held at the Forge Club House at Irvine Saturday evening. Lunch was served including two beautiful birthday cakes. Both received some nice gifts. Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jewell and daughters Doris and Shirley and son Robert of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Ellis and son Bruce of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ellis, Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Street and daughter Marilyn of Titusville, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Garber of Starr.

Four persons were brought to the Warren General Hospital today shortly after 11 o'clock as the result of a head-on automobile collision which took place near Tiona. Two cars were involved in the One traveling west was struck when an eastbound car skidded on the ice and crashed into the westbound car.

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Climer, Robert and Peggy Woodin Erie were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed of Erie were visiting Mrs. Bernal Williams Thursday. Holmes of Torpedo, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests at the home of

Chas Benedict to help her celebrate nal Holmes and children Patricia and Carolyn of Torpedo. her birthday Friday evening. Lunch was served including several birthday cakes. She received

dent of Ross Hill but now of some nice gifts. Her sister Miss Titusville was here Friday visiting Edna Easton of Corry was pres- old friends and neighbors.

Orville Robshaw, a former resi-

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### Seth Holmes of the Garland-Tor- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman were Miss Edna Eastman, Corry, Don About fifty friends and neigh- Sherman, Lottsville, Mr. and Mrs. bors gathered at the home of Mrs. George Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Williams of Spring Creek, Mrs. Struhens of Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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## President at Critical Cross- Times Topics Roads in His Administration

tration. You're involved in it, too. be allowed a price increase of only

trol and inflation.

cognizing that those three things gesture. A White House spokesman, re-

This statement was made after Mr. Truman had talk- sider this: ed in relays with the top government advisors Saturday

lasts long enough. Mr. Truman the most of steel will be higher asked the CIO and the U. S. Steel for a great many industries which Corporation, weathervane for the use steel. They'll be a cinch then crease of 1816 cents an hour.

raise of no more than 15 cents an Steel should be fair for them.

The U. S. Steel Corporation, aft-

If it is going to grant a wage won't buy as much crease the price of steel more and has been fighting against.

(The government's policy to prevent runaway prices is this: sulphur-bottom whale, attains a wage increases, if they mean length of about 110 feet.

Washington, Feb. 6-(P)-Pre- without government approval.) sident Truman is at one of the OPA has checked the steel in-

\$2.50 a ton. Latest reports from within OPA NOTICE TO ELKS It's a triple problem he had to handle: the steel strike, price consay it would be willing to allow a

But it is reported, on extremely which affects our future are close- reliable authority, that reconver-"You can't divorce the steel strike from the nation's general economy." This statement was So Mr. Truman has to con-

How much will U. S. Steel settle for in the way of a price increase Take the triple problem step by to end the strike and give the ford police that she had found the

had been asking an increase of 25 other industries which don't use steel at all can come inand de- VFW social rooms. Entertain- year in benefits in force amounted rather than price controls, will The U. S. Steel Corporation steel at all can come in and de- ment and dancing will follow the to about 40 per cent. refused, saying it could grant a grounds that what's fair for U. S.

the demand for a price rise—might table service. Since he has named 181/2 cents become general and that would an hour as the settlement figure, cave in the government's whole efthe president can't very well back fort to prevent inflation by keep- WILL BE A PHYSICIAN

er the strike started, took this tion. It means your dollar won't sylvania avenue, west, has return- er 2518, \$62,389.18.

government must allow it to in-government must allow it to in-crease the price of steel more and has been fighting against.

Grove City, having graduated with 580, \$11,665.76. the WHS class of 1941, when he



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price increases, can't be granted that bowling and cribbage will follow the regular business sescritical crossroads of his adminis- dustry's figures and says it should sion to be held at 7:30 p. m. Sat-

Members of the Warren Lodge steel price increase up to \$4 a ton of Elks will meet this evening at -but no more—as a compromise the club at seven o'clock to go in

went A. W. O. L. Mrs. Ernest In This Area Gavin took this po

Miller of Warren notified Brad-181/2 cent wage increase: \$4 a ton? canine in her home town and

CORNPLANTER TUREEN

industry, to settle for a wage in-The CIO accepted although it If U. S. Steel gets a big increase, nual tureen dinner to be held at subject to minor revision, Mr. Erserving. All attending are re- The service area of the Erie ofquested to use the side entrance fice includes Crawford, Erie, Ven-The strike started right | Pretty soon the price rise-or and bring their own sugar and ango and Warren counties.

A general price rise means infla- and Mrs. Louis Chimenti, Penn- Retired workers, aged 65 or ovbe worth what it's worth now. It ed to Grove City College where Wives, 65 or over, of retired he is taking a pre-medical course. workers, 769, \$11,211.52. increase of 1812 cents an hour the It's this caving in of the price Mr. Chimenti was a student at was drafted into the U.S. Service. He served abroad for 20 months. He has now been discharged from 88,313.75 the army and hopes to be able to finish his course without interruption. He spent the last weekend in the city with his parents and was accompanied by a school chum, Thomas Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, who is also a student at

TELEPHONE INSTRUMENTS

are not our only worry

Dance Arts in Pittsburgh and has creasing numbers is expected. the Pittsburgh studio, expects to ing the question thoughtful contake Miss Ecklund with her to the sideration," Mr. Ervin said. "It is:

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## OPA "Profit Control" Root Of Strikes and Economic L. E. Seavy, secretary, advises members of Warren Council, UCT, Difficulties, Says Rep. Gavin

Washington, Feb. 6-(A)-Rep. Gavin (R-Pa) believes OPA "profit control" is at the root of the nation's "strikes and economic

the said, industry cannot function

a body to the Peterson funeral home and pay a last tribute to their late member Homer E. Mead who died Monday evening at the Warren General hospital.

Many Receive

"These shortages, coupled with a tremendous volume of purchasing power, are a greater invitation to inflation than the price increases which would enable industry to the shortages."

tep:

18½ cent wage increase: \$4 a ton? canine in her home town and 5776 monthly old-age and surislation.

The steel strike, over higher mone than \$4 a ton? how much identified the owner by the dog's vivors insurance benefits were in He said that "hold-the-line" called a ton? Park Money of the said that "hold-the-line" and the said that "hold-t wages, is crippling reconversion and will paralyze it if the strike area served by the Eric office of industry to absorb a varying perthe Social Security Board. Ap- centage of additional costs for laproximately \$113,343 is paid out bor or materials makes it impos-All members of the Cornplanter monthly to men, women and childcordially invited to attend the an- In giving his estimates, which are even escape losses. 6:30 Wednesday evening in the vin said that the increase over the they continue their profit controls

The number in the different monthly benefits amounts were Pfc. Gabe Chimenti, son of Mr. approximately as follows:

Widows with young children,

Children of deceased or retired workers, 1479, \$19,562.17. Aged widows of workers, 408,

Aged dependent parents of dedeased workers who left no widow or child under 18, 22, \$294.59.

In addition in the last quarter of 1945, \$19,752.27 in lump-sum payments were made.

Mr. Ervin said that a marked increase in the number of applicants for old-age and survivors insurance benefits following the Mrs. Frank Williams announces end of the war had been anticipatthat Joanna Ecklund, high school ed. Many persons who have been senior and advanced student of the eligible for benefits have delayed Williams School of Dancing, has filing in order to help out in the completed a course in tap work war industries and other importat the Vera Liebau Institute of ant tasks. Their retirement in in-

who has just completed an inten- sons who are not forced by adsive course in tap, ballet and ball- vancing age to retire, but who are room dancing and baton work at beyond the age of 65 and are givconvention of Dancing Masters of Call at the local office of the Soc- Estate of Lewis Crary Jamieson,

Gavin told a reporter that workers deserve wage increases, but that industry must be granted price raises to cover them. Otherwise,

Gavin took this position to the

floor of the house last week during debate on restrictive labor leg-

sible for industry to grant the increases and make a fair profit, or

He declared: "This program, if wreck the country.

"At OPA they tell us that industry, marketer, and distributor must absorb the increased cost and sell at 1942 prices. Well, if industry must absorb it, there will not classes of beneficiaries and the be any industry if there is no profit in business. It is simply an impossibility and the reconversion program won't amount to much and strikes will continue.'

Gavin attacked OPA claims of having held down prices, asserting: "The whole picture is a mental delusion. We are only kidding ourselves about holding down prices cost. We have jumped the Combecause we have not held down the modity Credit Corporation to \$4,-750,000,000 in the past year so that they could pay subsidies to producers. x x The American people will either pay through slightly higher prices or pay taxes to meet this \$4,750,000,000. There is not much difference either way. x x. "We have just forestalled pay-

ing the bill. "Who is going to pay it? Instead of the people who had security here at home, we will ask the boys to return from the wars, take off their coats, and get out and find a job and earn the money to pay for that which we have spent.'

Natives on the island of Yap been added to the teaching staff of the local school. Mrs. Williams, of advice or caution to those pereter. "Small change" is only six

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

America, to be held in Pittsburgh ial Security Board. It may be adlate of the Borough of Warren, on February 17. They will be acvantageous for you to file your Warren County, Pa., deceased, companied by Mona Jeanne claim at once. The people at the having been this day granted to given to all persons indebted to payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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Frank W. Jefferson, Executor of the Estate of Caroline H. Jefferson, Dec'd. Stone and Flick, Attorneys.

August 30, 1945. Jan. 9-16-23-30-Feb. 6-13-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Carrie L. Booth, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren

County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. January 18, 1946.

Mabel C. Borg, Executrix 800 Conewango Avenue Warren, Pennsylvania Alexander, Clark & Stewart

Attorneys. Jan. 23-30-Feb. 6-13-20-27-6t ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Alice H. Gregory late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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DUSH's thoughts were a little mixed up by the scene of a to tell you something that may the barkeep hovered near the rye bottle. "I have to ear few minutes earlier and it was a

looked up to find a tall, dark, gentleman, walking beside him. Rush raised a questioning eyebrow. "I thought you could satisfy perhaps, crude curiosity

The rumbling tones seemed to come from a point somewhere below the spare thorax of the thin one. "I was standing next to you back there. Rush's "ummm" was noncom-

"Yes. I thought you might be able to answer several questions that come to my mind. "What questions?" Rush nothing if not direct.

"The police now, what steps

will they take to learn the man's Rush was slightly surprised. "Why, if the guy has a tie in the world, they'll place him."

They had come abreast of Barstopped and turned to his com-"This is where I was neading. I'll see you around." He turned to enter the bar. The man

an inquisitive old man perhaps you'd allow me to buy you a Rush looked at him for a sec-

"Since you've been so kind to

nim to the door.

ond and then grin.ied ruefully to Miller. I'm sure we'll meet had he felt it necessary nimself. "Sure, fella, come on in, again I'll have a rye on you.

the dim booth at his companion. That one seemed to be struggling with himself. He finally decided in the affirmative.

"Perhaps you are wondering why I am so curious about the distressing occurrence up the

"I've been wondering whether

so little about these things and you seem to be quite familiar

with the procedure "Thank you." without humor. "It is something I saw. I was

standing several doors away from sugar bowl and began a ca the alley for at least fifteen minutes before the crime was discovered. Five minutes before the discovery a short, swarthy manhe looked to be foreign in origin. Italian, perhaps-came out of the He looked quickly bot ways and walked rapidly south on State Street." He paused and looked questioningly at Rush Do you think I should say anything to the police?"

"Yes." Rush's seriousness was State Street at 4:05 P. M. a model of overacting. "Yes, by identified by papers as Pau all means. The police must be seph St. John Germaine, Jr. told. I'd go to them right away." of P. J. St. J. Germaine, Sr.,
In the edge of his field of vision
Rush saw Merwin come through
name. Rush's destination. He the front door. He made a veiled sign to him to stay away.

"I'll do it. I'll go to them right He searched his mind for away. You've made me see that clue of identity in the conv it is my duty." The tall, dark man tion of the afternoon. There looked up and noticed the charrose to go. "Thank you very none. Paul Germaine, Jr., acter of the place and followed much for your time, Mr. —?" been scrupulously careful r "Henry, Rush Henry, and it's give any been a pleasure, Mr. —?" ground. A Rush caught him off balance anger swept over Rush. A

> Miller, Otto Miller.' "Yes, it's been a pleasure, Mr. Journey's End in an alley Rush followed him as far as the

The drinks came and Rush bar and said a final farewell. He hints at valuable articles took a long swallow of his rye, stood there waiting till the door shadowy threats? Rush shoot He needed that. He looked across closed behind Mr. Miller, then he head angrily and thrust th swung on Merwin.

"Tail him, Run him to ground Carnahan would take over and let me know where he sits. here on out. you need any help phone Hogan and take tricks with him. Now, beat it and don't lose him.' Merwin was sometimes slow but he knew an order when he

heard one and this was his "No more, Barney," he sai "Shouldn't you tell it to the anyone phones, I'm across street eating.'

> R USH walked across the st dinner. His order in, he wa back to the cashier's counter grinned picked a Tribune from the papers on one side. Bar his table he propped it again, reading. He got as far as col

one, page one. It read-SON OF WEALTHY FAMI FOUND DEAD

Scion of Pioneer Chicago Far Found Stabbed In Alleyw

July 19 (Tribune Service) body found in the alley at -

Rush's eyes went no fur I ground. A wave of unreas and he obviously fished. "Ah, not at himself, but at the young man who had rea

A man touched Rush's sh

"Phone, Mr. Henry." (To be continued)

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